

Point of view

Why should blacks be uptight?

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Vernon E. Brown, a black. It was syndicated by Copley News Service.)

Of late I've been reading a great deal about the Mormon church, the theology of the Mormon religion, and I've seen the difficult position that Brigham Young University has been put in.

It also appears to me that we, as black people, have again allowed others to involve us in criticism of an individual's religion.

It is my understanding that a black man is denied the priesthood in the Mormon church. By this denial, it's an impossibility for us to rise to any position of leadership in the church.

It isn't my obligation to sit in judgment, and I don't consider myself an authority in God's business, of which churches are. I feel strongly, however, that if the Mormon church has created an injustice toward their fellowman in God's sight, if they've done wrong, I'm

certain He'll remind them of that, and soon.

Let me say some other religions. I'm concerned with the number of black rabbits that we've seen in our country, and I'm wondering if, in the history of the Greek Orthodox church, there has ever been a black archbishop, and if not, then what was the highest plateau that a black man ever reached in the Greek Orthodox church?

I'm concerned because the Roman Catholics have never had a black pope. However, there is nothing in the other

church doctrines that says that we cannot hold these positions (but you and I shouldn't hold our breath).

Let's you and I look within our own Baptist churches throughout the country and let's count the number of black women in leadership capacities, and tell me how many Baptist churches will allow a female ordained minister to deliver a sermon on Sunday morning?

Now you tell me why we are so uptight with the Mormons? I think the reason is because a few of those so-called liberal educators

from some of the so-called liberal educators from some of the so-called liberal educational institutions in our country, thriving on burning buildings, filth, pornography, and specialize in venereal diseases, told us to be upright with the Mormons.

Whatever way we decide to go, whatever our true feelings are, let us ourselves lead our own fight for what we believe in, and let us ourselves get our own churches in order before we go to Utah "talkin' trash."

It's tough but you can make it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BYU AND THE BLACK

Editor: Although the team of student investigators has long since returned to the University, I would like to repeat the exchange of views which had appeared in your letters column, it still behoves us to ponder our appraisal.

We were exonerated on the first of two counts—that of outright premeditated and wanton on the second—and that of a general disorientation if not indifference toward the blacks.

I for one do not wish to dispute that appraisal. It strikes me in fact as terribly accurate. Nor have we cause for pride in the fact that we did not, in the aggregate, begin by "racism."

The implication nevertheless remains that we are somehow DIFFERENT from other student bodies, somehow LESS RESPONSIVE than other predominantly white groups to the plight of the long-suffered but now increasingly vocal and militant minority.

I would like to dispute that particular assumption. It seems to me that the question is whether perhaps we ourselves have overextended "any important consideration" in commenting on our lack of awareness or orientation the team was in essence evaluating our individual backgrounds, or the extent to which each of us has or has not been faced with the blacks in the past and cultivated their association. Had the team conducted their interview at any other institution in the state their findings would be set in a different perspective, characteristic of the area as such. The large majority of those at BYU, however, (65.8 per cent last spring) are NATIVE UTAHANS.

To the extent therefore that our student body was predominantly limited in age or ethnicity, it could only be an indictment of the greater white America, Europe, et al where the majority of them have their homes and neighborhoods and have lived the greater part of their lives. This indictment, when applied to how does one however implicate BYU or the LDS Church, as such. Had it pertained to the charge of prejudice as opposed to that of background or degree of involvement, the cause could more easily be explained. Stem from our students' particular value system (the teachings of the Church).

By the same reasoning, however, because we were not found to be discriminating and since this cannot be said of all the other colleges whose groups of our size and enrollment, it would almost appear as if the influence of the Church has, indeed, tended to create an exceptionally less prejudiced body of people. I would like to believe as much, but we can't prove it.

My intent is only to suggest that, perhaps inadvertently, the Arizona team—to the extent they are right—have cleared us of any special

taint or inadequacy whatsoever. What they have informed us is that our total scores, not to us alone, and it will serve no useful end for either hereinafter to single us out as their own private scapegoat. They should look to themselves. And so should we. In fact, our relationship to The Church is not unlike ours to the Spurrier on the Mountain. We know somewhat it has. This is our human failing. We should have shown greater concern before now and shown it in other ways than with our money. But so far as we have been concerned, the majority, again, of our students spent last summer and the fall before that and all their public school years.

No one is guiltless.

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BYU AND THE BLACK

Editor:

What I am supposed to say to the U of A statement clearing BYU of racism is that it does not reflect the relationship with the LDS Church. This is a well-known fact. If I agree with the statement that the BYU is not racist, I am at the same time implicating The Church. If I disagree with the statement I implicate the school.

Some time ago, in the summer, I commented the BYU or that the LDS Church might be in some way racist but I hadn't heard anyone yet express concern that God might be racist. After all, He is the one who created us. So I used to hear stories of anti-pornography caravans going up the genes of black men saying "Enter here and support Racism." Now I have even heard of a single fact-finding committee being sent to Him to decide whether or not He is "good" enough to let any of our black people go to His campus.

The big LDS people don't like the blacks in their own church any more than anyone else likes them, but they are tolerant enough of those who do like them. They just don't want that they don't excommunicate most of them with the hope that they will "grow up" in the faith.

But bigots aren't the question; they exist in every culture and don't need fact-finding committees to see if school they play to determine whether they are racist or not. The question is about the LDS Church doctrine on the blacks and the Priesthood.

Further, it is not the right of the people themselves to decide if the LDS belief, to decide on the Negro doctrine. Their belief causes them to accept the commandments of God even if it means having to hang on the cross for it. Therefore, before we start sending the crosses, let us consider, if the dogma is of God, we who cannot last; if it is of God, we who fight against it cannot win.

Therefore, we owe it to ourselves to determine, before we start to pound the nails, exactly who it is we are nailing on the cross.

Bruce Wilson
Senior Provost

REBUTTAL

Editor: Here is a rebuttal to the (Oct. 9) letter written by Daniel Farrell, a freshman from New Braunfels, California.

It was expressed that the University should allow revolutionaries the privilege of speaking on the BYU campus. This would be accomplished by the administration to grant a petition, but it was feared that the student body was too apathetic for something like this to happen. Well, let me say that I am not apathetic to the suggestion, I am violently opposed to the suggestion.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

We appreciate the many letters which we have received and which, we feel are indicative of community concern.

However, we do receive letters but which we are unable to.

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Please type your letters to the editor, double-spaced, and include your name, year in school, hometown, and student body number, or departmental position.

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Church, in fact the majority of the costs per student is supplied by The Church. The Church uses the Daily Universe for the purpose of serving The Church. For The Church to give a microphone to people who's ideas are diametrically opposed to The Church or who holds his beliefs in contempt would be no more or less than to give aid to The Church.

To have petitions circulated and then the administration capitulate to these petitions would be in essence a surrender of the University to the world. If the administration of a majority would support your wishes and one more step in the direction of mob rule, such a situation would be opposed to the statement that "My house is a home of freedom."

If it is decided to hear the harangue of collectivists, Marxists, socialists, or those advocating immorality, it is possible to do so at many other universities. There are plenty to choose from.

In regard to the comments on dress standards, it must be remembered that attendance at BYU is a privilege and not a right. A statement like this was made in the letter written by President Wilkinson to the parents and may be found in other University publications.

The University is paying for most of our education here, and we are obliged to follow its standards.

It should also be noted that we are not being commanded in all things but in just a few. For example, we are not told what color clothes we must wear, nor are we told to always wear the same clothing. We are merely given standards to give the student body a "clean cut" appearance and other rules are for modesty or sanitation.

It is the desire of this committee that the students number of colleges where one may dress as one likes, many within the state of California.

It must be remembered that those edicts come from the general authorities, who operate on divine inspiration.

Tom Lewis
Freshman
Corvallis, Oregon

HUMILITY

Editor: A week ago, we witnessed a great spiritual feast in the General Conference. We heard the living principles, identity problems, exposed pretences, and great sins. If applied, would eliminate and alleviate some of the big problems of the day. They didn't speak about physical ecology, but concentrated on moral and spiritual ecology. Their solution upon these concerns was that of day.

Besides the money, all identification and cherished money were stolen. I can survive without money, but I desperately need other articles.

So, dear Thiel, whenever you may be, please return wallet—by mail, at my door anyway you choose. Can't understand my situation?

I don't think that there should be much question in our minds if photography can bring through the Church a new direct message from the Presidential commission's suggestion.

Let us, who are Mormons, and a should sustain them as propagators, and revelators, avoid the spirit of contention and debate, but rather in humility try to do as they advised.

Stan J.
Provost

ND EXCUSES

Dear Editor: I agree completely with Brian Etters' comments on the BYU situation. I am very proud to be Latter-day Saint. I will not be excused or be embarrassed because my Church's decisions, I know, are not always the best. I am just far to me. God is a commanding person. His treatment of all is fair, even though we may understand why in every case.

I am not here to give Negroes special rights, but to BYU, to tell them we're not racist. That's right. We're white kids 20 miles to a black school to show the world is "integrated." The idea of recruiting Negroes to church is interesting to me. Let's be more open.

Let's continue to make the committee (such as Arizona's) see for themselves that we are not Negroes and Negro-haters. So this method has proved the effective way of improving interracial relations.

I think the only other thing that need to do is keep telling the world that anyone who wants to attend it can, providing they live the standards and come to learn instead of to riot. It has been stated so many times before, it is welcome here, regardless, color, race, etc. etc.

Douglas W.
Dreher

LOST WALLET

Editor: On Monday, October 8, around 3 p.m., my wallet was stolen from a car on the fifth floor of the Library. We have a reward of \$100.

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Students are asked to come
with their tickets in alphabetical
order; A-E, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.;
F-L, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; M-Q, 12
p.m. to 2 p.m. and R-Z, 2 p.m.
4 p.m.

Concert and dance tickets will
be available Thursday at the ticket
booth from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
They will be sold until the day
of the performance. Prices are
75¢ for concert, green seat
\$2.50 for general admission.
Dance tickets are \$2 a couple.

Farms security

Purse stealing increases

There have recently been a
number of reported thefts of
ladies' purses and men's wallets on
the BYU campus, according to
C. Nielsen, Chief of BYU
Security.

The ladies' purses have been
taken from areas such as the J.
Lubin Clark Library, the
Kinkaid Center and the JKB
Building, when the purses are left
attended.

Men's wallets are being stolen
in the athletic dressing room
areas. All lockers should be
properly secured, urged Capt.
Nielsen.

I think a lot of students come
here with the idea that this can't
happen here and so are very
careless with their property, but
the sorry fact is that it does
happen here, and so they need to
be a little more careful."

Board adds BYU dean

BYU Dean of Admissions and
Records, William R. Siddoway,
will leave this afternoon for
Denver to attend the first meeting
of an Advisory Panel to the newly
formed Denver office of the
College Entrance Examination
Board.

Siddoway was named recently
as the only Utah school
representative to sit on the panel
of 14 educators from Colorado,
Utah, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.
The members serve a one year
term.

The College Entrance
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in simplifying the transition from
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Senate says 'no' to school choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The
Senate Monday crushed a
Senate farm attempt to give parents
the constitutional right to decide,
under the controversial "freedom
of choice" concept, which schools
their children attend.

On a 57-17 roll call, voters, it
is expected, rejected a rider, attached to a
proposed constitutional amendment barring sex
discrimination, that would have
granted states the "absolute right"

to run their own schools under a
freedom of choice system.

The system was defined in the
rider as one in which "students
are granted the freedom to attend
public schools and classes chosen
by their respective parents . . .".

The only votes favoring the plan
came from deep south senators,
who complained bitterly that the
government maintains a "double
standard" on segregated schools by
allowing them in the South while
letting them flourish in the
North.

"We're simply asking for equal
rights for school children as well
as equal rights for women," said
Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., a
sponsor of the rider.

BYU Security officers will
check later this week at
roadblocks to see that students
and faculty vehicles have been
registered.

Capt. Swen C. Nielsen, BYU
Security Chief, urges students to
register their vehicles today to do
so at a \$15 fine for failure to do so.

State registration certificates are
needed when registering at the
BYU Security Office, B-66 ASB.

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Ruggers win big

By ED NIELSEN
University Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team fought off the snow and mud to hand Aspen Tournament favorite University of Kansas a 17-0 beating Saturday in Colorado.

Again it was the continuous hard running of the forwards who were all over the field and the slick ball handling and running of the backs that destroyed Kansas and led to score after score.

Again leading the scoring for

with the pursuit of all the forwards. He said they were all over the Kansas team, forcing them into mistake after mistake. Seggar was proud of the backs who handled the ball perfectly in the snowy weather. He said he was especially impressed with the play of Jim Ririe who played one of his best games ever.

Before the game, a fan on the sideline asked the University of Kansas coach Gene Roberts who BYU was. Roberts replied, "They must be from West with the exception of a few teams on the coast." This was an impressive compliment, as all the best rugby teams in the United States are in the West.

Due to injuries to Jim Lindsey and Tupoi Matalasi, Steve Glenn, Stone Moala, and Ed Nielsen were moved up to the first team for the Kansas game. All three played a good game.

Coch Seggar said BYU again dominated the lineouts and scrums and that they had the endurance to outlast any team in the tournament.



Photo by Bert Fox

Mike Hill scores the Cougar ruggers was Mike Dunn who scored three points on a try. Also scoring a try for three points were Mike Hill, Lamar Brooks, and Jim Ririe, who made his on a sixty yard run.

rounding out the winning scoring were kickers Steve Michael who scored points on a penalty kick and Justin Brink who added two points on a conversion kick.

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The practical exam will be one half hour long and will be conducted in room 146 in the Fieldhouse.

Those wishing to become the practical exam must stop by the BYU intramural office in order to pick up a time schedule. The exam will be held from 4-6 p.m.

Also, later this month all those who took the practical exam will have to take a written test.



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DAYS: Monday & Thursday
TIME: 7:30-9:00 p.m.
PLACE: A-60 JKB
TUITION: \$10.00
TEACHER: Dr. Craig K. Mayfield

Section 2

October 19-28, 1970
Monday & Wednesday
7:00-8:30 p.m.
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Stars open against Denver

Utah Stars will open their American Basketball Association season Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. contest against powerful Denver Rockets in Salt Palace.

Stars ABA runner-up last season, will play five games before they leave the club this past weekend a pair of exhibition contests the Texas Charaders and off the Rockets twice to up the pre-season campaign six wins and two losses.

Each Bill Sharman has concentrated on teaching his style to the large group of young newcomers the Stars added to the roster since the start of last season.

Iimo Beatty, the 6-9, sound powerman who led the Stars to the ABA's NBL playoffs in all of his seasons with them, will start after the Stars. He led in the scoring and rebounding in exhibition play, with 19.9 and averages respectively. He had 4 per cent clip from the field 79 per cent from the free throw line.

Linne Freeman, the ABA's leading scorer last season 27.4, now will play for the Stars. After Hawkeye's NBL playoffs with the backcourt with Jeff Congdon, a former young University great the Stars obtained from him. Freeman was third in the pre-season play, 17.7 while Congdon was sixth, 14.9. Austin "Red" Robbins, a 6-8, pounder who came from the

Memphis Pros (formerly New Orleans Bucs), will start at one forward, making a total of four newcomers in starting posts. Only non-starter among the roster additions, but a player expected to make a contribution will be Mike Butler who was obtained in the Robbins deal. Robbins averaged 13.4 points and 10.6 rebounds in exhibition play while Butler scored a 12.1 clip.

Only holdover member of the Stars roster who will be starting the opener will be Wayne Hightower, the 6-9 veteran of eight pro seasons in both the NBA and ABA. Hightower, injured much of last year, has sparked in the early games, scoring 19.1 points and pulling down 11.9 rebounds per game.

Roundout the Stars lineup will be Mary "The Magician" Jackson and Dick Nemeth in the backcourt and George Stone, Tom Workman and Rod McDonald up front.

Jackson and Nemeth are sure to be great fan favorites along with Congdon since both were All-Americans at the University of Utah and BYU respectively. Stone and Workman are 6-7 vets back from last year's adaptation while McDonald is the other rookie along with Nemeth and the Stars' 12-player roster.

Not expected to play in the opener and possibly out for several more games is 6-6 forward Willie Wise, a performer who was named to the ABA all-rookie team last year for the Stars. Willie had off-season operations on both



Congdon to start

ankles for bone spurs, and hasn't fully rounded back into top playing condition yet.

Superstar Spencer Haywood, the ABA's most valuable player, rookie-of-the-year, leading scorer and rebounder last year, is only a probable starter for Denver.

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DAYS: Thursday & Saturday

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Standardized ticket policy formulated for future games

A definitive policy has been issued by the Ticket Office for all future athletic events.

In announcing the policy, Leland Kerr, Ticket Board Chairman, hopes it will clear up

misconceptions and disappointments experienced by those unaware of the correct procedures to follow.

Tickets will be issued only to full-time students holding current activity cards or to students holding a spouse card. Non-students may purchase a guest pass from the Ticket Office.

One student may pick up two tickets ONLY if he or she has an activity card or spouse card for each one. He MAY NOT pick up two tickets with only one card.

No student may sit in any seat other than that described on the ticket he holds.

Ticket distribution times will be announced by the *Daily Universe*.

Students who wish to bring non-student guests and sit on the student side of the stadium may purchase guest passes either at the Ticket Office in the SHII or at the North Window of the ticket booths east of the stadium.

Card section tickets are distributed at the South Window.

Student tickets are distributed at all other windows.

Block seating is available to any campus ward or organization

desiring at least 40 seats. (Football games only)

A typed alphabetized list of the names of students and the number they desire, must be turned in to the athletic office the Monday before the game.

Tickets will be distributed the day before the game; words on the ELWC third floor, clubs on the second floor.

All tickets not picked up before 5 p.m. will be given to the general student admission and this number will be deducted from their next request.

Botany meet on parasites

A noted scientist and former editor of *Mycologia*, a scientific journal, is to present a seminar today on fungal parasites of insects at 3 p.m. in 275 Martin Life Science Building.

Dr. Robert W. Lichtwardt, professor of botany at the University of Kansas, is to be on campus for one week to work with Dr. William Hough in the BYU Botany department in the area of electron microscopy.

Dr. Lichtwardt received his B.A. from Oberlin College and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

He has been with the University of Kansas since 1957 and is a member of the Mycological Society of America and Japan.

Reception for Haight

A reception honoring David B. Haught will be given by President and Sister Wilkinson Wednesday evening, October 14, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. in 396 ELWC.

Brother Haught is the Assistant to the Council of the Twelve and until recently was a member of the BYU Administrative Council and Director of University Development. He formerly was mayor of Palo Alto, California, State President of the Palo Alto Stake, President of the North Scotland Mission and Regional Representative of the Council of the Twelve.

Friends of Brother and Sister Haught are invited to attend.

Appointments

A representative from the New South Wales School District, Australia, will be at the Placement Center on Tuesday October 13 to interview secondary education majors who will complete their degree and certification at the end of January. Interested graduates should make appointments at D-260 ASB.

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DATES: October 14-December 9, 1970

DAY: Wednesday

TIME: 7:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: 125 JKB

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Court reviews pornography law

ASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today granted

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The Court will schedule arguments on the case and hand down a written opinion. A U.S. District Judge in Los Angeles last June 8, dismissed an indictment,

holding the law was unconstitutional. The post office won 60 judgments under the law in 1968.

The High Court also agreed today to decide the constitutionality of a federal law that prohibits importation of obscene material.



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Campus News Notes

NIMMPMU

There will be a meeting next Wed. instead of tomorrow, in 288 JKB at 8 p.m.

SOS

Leon Hatchett from the graduate religion dept. will speak at the open house on Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in 167 McKay. Come serve for the night recess.

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There will be an orientation meeting Wed. at 7 p.m. in 214 McKay.

VAUGHN

There will be a meeting Wed. in 172 JKB at 8 p.m. for officers and at 8:30 for members. Rush and Pledge chums attend officers meeting.

CHI TRIELLAS

There will be a regular meeting Thurs. at 8 p.m. in 172 JKB. Bring your dues and watch for details on the openhouse.

LASA

Every Sat. there will be Latin American Folk Dancing from 10 a.m. to noon in the Dean's gym at 600 N. 100 E. There will be a festa Fri. at 8 p.m. with music and refreshments. Everyone is invited.

STUDENTS

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All Santaquin Day bus captains should turn in their survey forms to the Student Relations Office, 432 ELWC, at 5 p.m. Thurs.

NURSING STUDENTS

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COLLEGE OF NURSING

The annual fall party for students and faculty in the Provo High Cafeteria Fn. at 6 p.m. Casual dress.

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There will be a reunion for all those who participated in the 1968-69 Temple Pageant at Glen Canyon in Provo Canyon on this Sat. at 2 p.m. Call

Patti at 374-8698 or Peggy at 373-7218.

PHOTO CLUB
There will be a meeting to organize the activities for this year Thurs. at 8 p.m. in A-343 MARB.

SKO TEAM

There will be an organizational meeting Wed. at 4 p.m. in 274 of the Fieldhouse.

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There will be a meeting Wed. at 7 p.m. in 188 MCKR.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming and Fieldhouse Picnic tickets are now on sale at the ticket offices on the 3rd floor of ELWC.

ARCHERS

Any student can enter the Annual Competition. Two flights of 10 shots. Registration will be Sat. at 8:30 a.m. at Hawes Field or in West Annex of the Fieldhouse in case of rain.

SOCIAL OFFICE

Any student interested in working with special events please pick up applications on the 4th floor of ELWC as soon as possible.

CAMPAIGNS

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